

NATION



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ETOUFEE



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Homecoming to feature most activities except concert



Ayanna Humphrey | Courtbouillon

Ariel Lucius, a senior theater major from New Orleans, acts out a scene in "The Lion and the Jewel" on Wednesday, Nov. 5, in Cook Theatre. Behind her is Halley James, a freshman political science major.

Play performances to close out events

The four-day Homecoming celebration starting today will feature the traditional parade, coronation and basketball games, but will be missing its concert Thursday after the headliner pulled out amid Twitter comments from students, according to a tweet from the Student Activities Board.

Initially, the Homecoming schedule announcement said Atlanta rapper K Camp was to perform, and that changed to singer-actress Teyana Taylor.

"Your voice has been heard," said the board tweet from the SAB canceling the concert. It added the reason Taylor pulled out was the "dissatisfaction and disapproval of the homecoming concert artist as well as the disrespect towards her."

The coronation gala to crown Lyndon Catalan of Los Angeles and Ra'Ven Duncan of Thibodaux as Mr. and Miss Dillard will be held from 7-10 p.m. Friday in the PSB atrium.

The main festivities Saturday will start with the parade from 9-11 a.m. down Gentilly Boulevard, followed by a Family Fest immediately afterward. The Blue Devils basketball games against Wiley College will start at 3 p.m. with the women, followed by the men's game at 5 p.m. in Dent Hall. Myia Carter, homecoming chair and senior vocal performance major from New Hebron, Miss., said Source magazine is partnering

See Events on Page 2

7 of 10 remaining council seats now filled; 3 left

DeLesia Daniels

After four attempts, student government has been able to fill seven slots on the Senior Class Council for 2014-15, but three positions remain for the Sophomore Class.

The remaining positions for the Sophomore Class Council are still open: vice president, chaplain and treasurer.

Of the seven senior positions, four were selected through the interview process, and the remaining three were appointed, according to Senior Class President Brittney Tylor.

Only four students came to the interviews on Oct. 20 in the Student Union Ballroom.

Selected after the interviews were:

- Secretary: Jasmine Weathersby, a biology major from Gloster, Miss.
- Chaplain: ShaMyria Johnson, biology, Shreveport.
- On-campus representative: Byron Whitten, mass communication, New Orleans.
- Off-campus representative: Ava Davis, public health, Atlanta.

Appointed were:

- Treasurer: Tamara Johnson, accounting, Thibodaux.
- Parliamentarian: Roneisha Joyner, public health, Minneapolis, Minn.
- Historian: Ashley Helms, public health, Hammond.
- The senior interview and selection committee was comprised of Tylor, a public health major from Chicago; Vice President Joy Seimen, a biology major from Gonzales; and Attendant Marcella Price, a public health major from Bossier City.

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ABOUT US

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If you have a story idea, news tip or calendar event, contact us at the numbers or e-mail addresses provided above.

To advertise, contact our business and staff members.

Events

FROM PAGE 1

with Dillard for events this year.

Other activities will include:

Thursday

- 11 a.m.: kickoff rally in Kearny
- 1 p.m.: South Carolina Whole Hog barbecue, Kabacoff Plaza, featuring Dr. Howard Conyers, a NASA rocket scientist and pitmaster.

- 3 p.m.: Conyers' Whole Hog lecture: "The Commercialization of Black Southern Food," 112 PSB.

- 7-9 p.m.: comedy show featuring Dukk, Joe Clair and Larry Gordon.

- 9 p.m. to midnight: party in Kearny

Friday

- Noon to 5 p.m.: free pop-up salon in 170 Student Union.

- Noon to 2 p.m.: empowerment panel featuring singer Brianna and commentators L. Londell McMillan and Dominique Sharp-ton, union Ballroom.

- 3:30 p.m.: National Alumni Associa-

tion meeting, 106 DUICEF.

- 5 p.m.: Pre-Alumni Council reception, Alumni House.

Sunday

- 11 a.m.: royal tea, Kabacoff.
- "The Lion and the Jewel," Cook Theatre.

- 6 p.m.: Sunday Night Live, Lawless Chapel.

(Delesia Daniels, Lorian Jones and Darrell Griffin contributed to this report.)



Donika Hale | Courtbouillon

DU First Lady Adrian Kimbrough enjoys the UNCF Walk for Education on Oct. 11 with Kiki Baker-Barnes, DU athletic director, and Loretta Martin, assistant coach for girls' basketball.

UNCF Walk garners more than its goal

The 27th annual United Negro College Fund Walk raised slightly more than its initial goal of \$125,000 on Oct. 11.

Dillard University and Xavier University always have a battle to see which institution has most participation, and this year Xavier had more involvement. However, Dillard freshman Ebony Darling from DeSoto, Texas, won first-place as the fastest female teen with a time of 28:20.

The fund-raiser garnered nearly \$127,000.

Sponsors such as the Home Depot and the New Orleans Saints cheered on participants during the walk. Before the walk, Dillard hosted a kick-off party where more students signed up to participate.

(Jhoilan Brown contributed to this report.)

Political activist Kevin Powell scholar-in-residence at DU on Oct. 22-23

Danielle Miller

Violence against women and girls will not end unless men step up to the plate, political activist Kevin Powell said recently in a discussion in Georges Auditorium.

Powell was a scholar-in-residence at Dillard University on Oct. 22-23, visiting English and mass communication classes along with separate talks with male and female students.

The male workshop, "Remixing Manhood," took place Oct. 22, and the female workshop, "If Women and Girls Ruled the World," took place Oct. 23.

Powell said he and DU President Walter Kimbrough talked about defining gender roles to come up with the theme.

"That is why we came up with the idea to have separate workshops – so that each party can unreservedly address domestic violence without feeling ashamed," said

Powell.

Louisiana has one of the highest rates of domestic violence in the country, according to the September 2014 report by the Violence Policy Center. The report ranks Louisiana No. 4 spot for male-on-female homicide. Powell recalled the day he vowed to respect women.

"After college I moved in with my girlfriend. Everything was going fine until we got into an argument one day. She said something I didn't like, so I turned around and pushed her into the bathroom door," said Powell. From that point on, Powell said, he became an anti-violence activist.

After Powell shared this information, the women opened up and talked about their past experiences with domestic violence. One student asked to remain anonymous, said, "As a little girl, I grew up watching my stepfather beat my mother. I would scream so loud hoping that it would stop him, but

it didn't, and he beat me, too."

Powell said his own childhood "sucked."

"I grew up poor. I was raised by a woman with an eighth-grade education, and my father disowned me," he said. Powell said it was hard, but he stayed on course and kept the faith. He said he used that same approach to complete the New York City marathon recently.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., Powell "fell in love with student activism," during his time at Rutgers University, where he majored in political science and wrote for the school's newspaper.

Since then, he ran for Congress in 2008 and 2010, wrote a screenplay for HBO and his writings have appeared in Vibe magazine, on CNN and in The Huffington Post. (Powell extended the opportunity for Dillard students to apply online at BKnation.org for his multimedia summer internship in New York.)

AP poll says two sides apart on health care, immigration, climate

Associated Press

WASHINGTON— Republican leaders and President Barack Obama say the message of the midterm elections is clear: Voters want them to work together.

But on what?

According to the exit polls, two parties' voters, like their politicians, are far apart on health care, immigration and climate change. The voters can't even agree on whether the economy is looking worse or getting better. So when Obama says the voters signaled that they want "to see more cooperation," and Senate Republican leader Mitch McConnell of Kentucky says "they want us to look for areas of agreement," it's not clear where the voters expect them to find the compromises. A look at what voters said about the issues as they left the polls last week:

Health care

It's no surprise Senate Republicans want to celebrate by joining the GOP-led House in voting to repeal the health-care law. But Obama has veto power. A huge chunk of the Republicans' midterm voters (78 percent) say the law that requires health coverage for nearly everyone went too far. One-fifth of their voters say health care is the most important issue facing the country. Even more people who voted for Democratic congressional candidates — about one-third of them — call health care the top issue. But where Republicans say the law went too far, the same share of Democratic voters says it's about right or didn't go far enough. Nonetheless, GOP leaders suggest congressional Republicans and Democrats might be able to agree on redoing parts of it, such as repealing a tax on medical devices that helps pay for the Affordable Care Act.

Immigration

Lawmakers have been searching for a compromise on immigration since George W. Bush was president. Obama says he's ready to act without Congress by taking executive action to remove the threat of deportation for some immigrants living in the United States illegally. He hasn't given specifics. House Speaker John Boehner, R-Ohio, calls that playing with fire. But Obama may feel emboldened because Republicans aren't unified on the issue. Fifty-six percent of voters who backed Republicans in the midterms said most immigrants in the U.S. illegally should be deported. But 38 percent favor giving them a chance to apply for legal

status. On the Democratic side, 8 in 10 voters favored creating a path to legal status.

Climate change

Global warming, like immigration, is an issue where more voters overall seemed to agree with Obama. Nearly 6 in 10 said global warming is a serious problem, and they mostly voted for Democratic congressional candidates. But those who aren't worried about the issue overwhelmingly backed Republican candidates, who are more apt to question the scientific findings on climate change. Still, many Republican lawmakers are nervous about appearing indifferent to forecasts of dire environmental consequences.

The economy

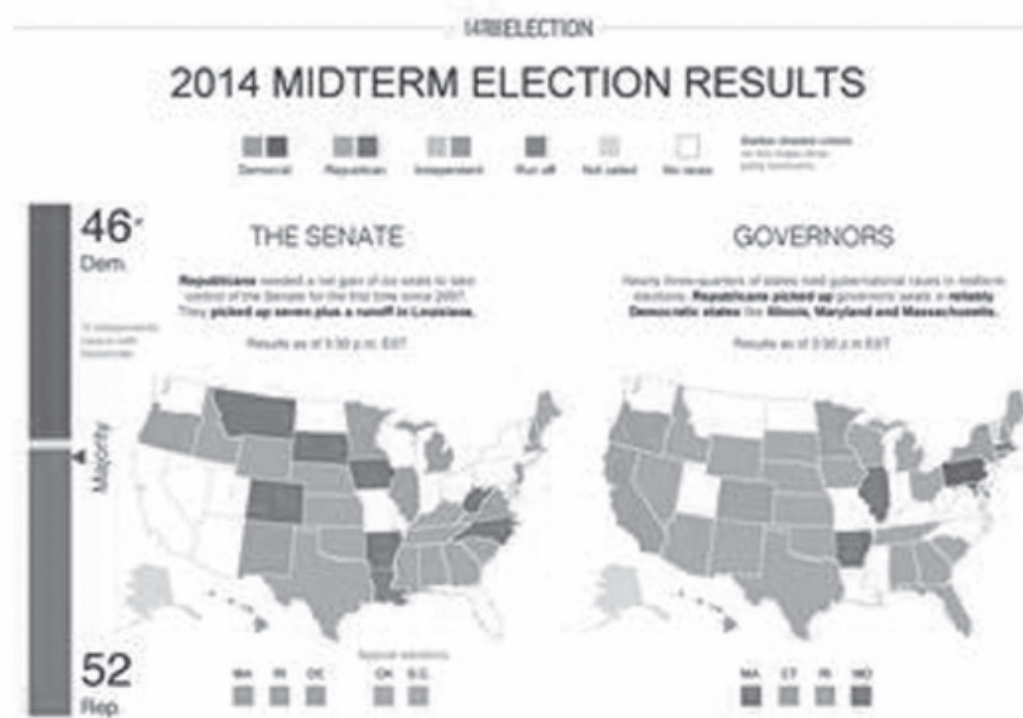
Eighty-nine percent of Republican voters say they're worried about the economy's direction. Two-thirds of Democrats admitted to feeling at least somewhat worried, too. Even here, the partisan fault line is visible. Democratic and Republican voters see the same economy quite differently. More than half of those who backed Democrats think it's getting better, and only 14 percent of them think it's getting worse. Republican

voters see the reverse: Nearly half say the economy's getting worse, and only 15 percent think it's getting better. What causes the optimism gap? Some of it probably stems from political loyalty. Voters typically take a rosier view of the economy when their preferred party is in the White House. In the 2006 exit poll conducted in the last midterm of the Bush years, 76 percent of those backing Republicans said the economy was in good shape vs. 73 percent.

The Tea Party

Here's a shift that could help clear the way for compromise: The movement that pushed for standoffs, debt ceiling showdowns and a government shutdown is waning. The share of Republican voters who support the tea party movement dropped from 67 percent in 2010 to 53 percent this year. Less than one-quarter of Republican voters this time said they were strong tea party supporters.

The political calendar also offers another argument for compromise. Lawmakers who will be on the ballot in 2016 can expect the presidential year to bring a larger, less solidly partisan crowd of voters to the polls.



Ebola point-man lawyer with government experience, no medical degree

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — He's tackled the financial crisis, served two vice presidents and been portrayed by Kevin Spacey in an HBO film, but Ron Klain's newest job as the U.S. point person on Ebola may be his toughest challenge to date.

A longtime Democratic operative, Klain has been tasked by President Barack Obama with running the government's response to the Ebola crisis. Klain has been a trusted adviser at the Obama White House, and served as Vice President Joe Biden's chief of staff from 2009 to 2011 and as Vice President Al Gore's from 1995 to 1999.

Klain has been out of government since leaving Biden's office during the Obama's first term. The White House said Klain would report to national security adviser Su-

san Rice and to homeland security and counterterrorism adviser Lisa Monaco.

Klain, a lawyer, also served as chief of staff for Vice President Al Gore and was a key figure during the 2000 Florida presidential election recount. He previously served under Attorney General Janet Reno in the Clinton administration.

One thing absent from Klain's resume: A medical background. Klain does not have any major public health experience, but the White House is calling the new post an "Ebola response coordinator," suggesting the role is intended more to synchronize the actions of various agencies rather than to weigh in on the specifics of how best to stop Ebola.

Obama has been under pressure to name an Ebola "czar" to over-

see health security in the U.S. and actions to help stem the outbreak in West Africa, where nearly 4,500 people have died from the virus.

White House officials had initially resisted congressional calls to name a lead figure on Ebola, arguing that various agencies had distinct responsibilities, including the Centers for Disease Control, the Defense Department, and the Health and Human Services Department.

However, Obama conceded such a point person might in fact be necessary even as he praised his adviser for doing "an outstanding job."

He said several of his advisers, including Monaco and CDC director Dr. Thomas Frieden, are also confronting other priorities. Frieden is dealing with flu season, and Monaco and Rice are dealing with Islamic State extremists.



AP Photo/Jacquelyn Martin

President Barack Obama meets with members of his national security team and senior staff to receive an update on the Ebola outbreak in West Africa recently.

Guatemalans head to DU

The number of Brazilian students at Dillard declined sharply this semester, from 44 last year to 12 this fall, but Guatemala will provide an infusion of international students for next semester, according to Aurea Diab, foreign languages coordinator.

Diab said the number of Brazilian students coming to DU through the Center for Intensive English program dropped by nearly three-fourths because many of them were had majors that were not offered by Dillard. The program that pays for them to come requires students to take 22 hours of English a week before moving onto the actual curriculum.

Unfortunately, if Dillard doesn't have the majors the students need, they move on to other schools, such as the University of New Orleans or Tulane University.

The good news is that efforts to bring students in from other countries is working: Diab said 25 students from Guatemala will arrive in December under the same program.

(Jovon Bates contributed to this report.)

5 Greek orgs to show neophytes

The Probate Show will take place on Nov. 22 in Dent Hall with five Greek organizations expected to present their newest members.

Germain Green, president of the National Pan-Hellenic Council at DU, said five groups with lines include Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity and Iota Phi Theta Fraternity.

The following organizations do not have lines:

- Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity.
- Delta Sigma Theta Sorority
- Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity
- Omega Psi Phi Fraternity.

(Ja'Mesha Holmes contributed to this report.)

Speaker: Find you, then find love

Find yourself first. Love yourself. Then find the worth in a man or a woman.

That was the advice from Ashley Sutton on Oct. 16 in Georges Auditorium. She, along with her husband Michael and Minister Willie Muhamad, were speakers at the "Black Love Experience" forum held by the Student Activities Board. About 40 attended.

Amber Fontaine, a board member, said she selected the group because "of the power they bring and how they are so relatable."

Ashley Sutton recently published "She Laughs," a devotional dedicated to the woman who has been broken, rejected, discounted and disappointed.

The speakers agreed that African American men and women often look for love before they know who they are as a person. As a result, "Your heart is not in condition to love [others]," Sutton said.

The Suttons are newlyweds married just three months, but Ashley Sutton noted that she wrote a blog "Distinctive Female," which included a segment on being "Single, Saved and Celebrate."

Muhammad noted that African Americans with less education are less able to accumulate wealth and, thus, are less likely to marry.

(Chardey Johnson contributed to this report.)

CORRECTION: The front-page article on student enrollment said enrollment pre-Hurricane Katrina at its highest was 2,155 in 2003. It actually was its highest in fall 2003. Additionally, David Page was incorrectly noted as having a doctorate. *The Courtbouillon* regrets the error.

Browser, lack of training blamed for Blackboard woes

If you've been having trouble using Blackboard, you might try switching Internet browsers and getting more training on its use, according to the coordinator of instructional technology.

Dr. Rona Tyger, who manages Blackboard, said browsers like Google Chrome are often more effective when using Blackboard rather than Internet Explorer.

She also recommended that students get additional training with DU's YouTube channel (Blackboard Inc.) or at Blackboard Help (help.blackboard.com). Tyger has asked that all students get Blackboard certification through their classes this semester.

Tyger was responding to queries about why the site

was down twice this year and why students sometimes have problems uploading work for submission.

For example, mass communication major Brittany Henderson said, "The other day, when I was trying to submit my homework, I clicked on the submit button, and the site shut me out. It felt like I had to fight with Blackboard just to upload my work because I had to keep logging myself in more than once."

Tyger said the site has only been shut down for maintenance, suggesting the problem was more likely due to a poor Internet connection speed or an unsupported browser.

(Tia Banks contributed to this report.)



Shakendra Baskin | Courtbouillon

Author and activist Maggie Anderson discusses her Empowerment Project at a Brain Food lecture recently.

Start a business, author suggests

Lorian Jones

Start your own business and reduce black unemployment: You can be start the next Lowe's, Wendy's or Auntie Anne's, business consultant Maggie Anderson told the audience Oct. 14 in a Brain Food lecture in Georges Auditorium.

Anderson, the author of "Our Black Year," and her husband conducted a year-long Empowerment Experiment during which they bought supported only black businesses, products and talent. She noted that a dollar circulates in the black community for about six hours, compared to seven days in Hispanic communities and 19-26 days in Jewish communities.

She told Dillard students, faculty, staff, community residents and area black entrepreneurs the black community has to make sacrifices, face challenges, take chances and see things differently to have black communities become economically successful. She called the Empowerment Experiment a story, a movement and a mission for the soul.

She said this belief isn't racist but a necessity to help black and urban communities grow.

The audience included local business owners, such as Jamar Thrower, an owner of a McDonald's in the area, and Beverly McKenna, publisher of the New Orleans Tribune.

Anderson talked about the difficulties of driving miles outside of her city just to be able to shop at a black-owned grocery stores. She said her children were embarrassed to be wearing clothes they had outgrown because of the stand she and her husband were trying to make. She noted at one point, 6,400 grocery stores in the United States were black-owned, but it's now down to a few.

Anderson said black people should be desperate to be business owners – not just corporate cogs. She said failing black businesses are the reason black unemployment numbers are high. She said other races fear a thriving black community.

Anderson grew up in the Cuban area of Miami with her parents and older brothers. She saw how Hispanics went to other Hispanics for business. She said she saw people she knew and that looked like her owning auto shops and flowers shops: Not only were Hispanics business owners, but customers and employees as well. Anderson wondered why that was not as common in the black communities.

Anderson earned a bachelor's degree in political science from Emory University, a doctorate and a master's from the University of Chicago.

(Cameron Tyler contributed to this report.)

Dillard slice of life: fundraiser, Founders' Day, forwards



Donika Hale | Courtbouillon



Ayanna Humphrey | Courtbouillon



Donika Hale | Courtbouillon

A slice of life from recent weeks at Dillard includes the UNCF Walk for Education, Founders' Day activities and the start of basketball season. In top left photo, going clockwise, track and field athlete Rudy Garza, a senior mathematics major from El Paso, Texas, participates in the UNCF Walk on Oct. 11 at City Park. Top right, DU Diamond dancer Lorian Jones, a junior mass communication majors from Dallas, performs during half-time with her group at the home opener against Texas College on Nov. 4. At bottom, Dillard guard Kristopher Allmon makes a play against a Texas College player. At bottom left, Mr. Dillard Lyndon Catalan, a senior physics major from Los Angeles, helps give a standing ovation to Founders' Day speaker Dr. John Ruffin, a 1965 alumnus.



Ayanna Humphrey | Courtbouillon

Please fund student media

Did you notice that the newsstands for the Courtbouillon have been empty all semester? You're reading this editorial either online or because the hard copy was emailed to you. That's because student media – WDUB online radio and the Courtbouillon student newspaper – has no budget.

We are asking that a student election be held to set aside \$8 per student per year to fund both – a very small portion of the SGA budget from student fees. It's rare to find a school that doesn't have dedicated student fees for student media, and we think the time has come for the same here at Dillard University.

The SGA collects \$150 per student per academic year for student activities. At 1,200 students, that would be \$180,000 for the year. For the past two academic years, the radio station and newspaper had a memorandum of understanding with the Student Government Association to provide \$10,000 in funding. (Yes, it costs that much to operate both, and that's without any student stipends.) The MOU allots one full-page color ad to the SGA in each issue to use as it sees fit, although the group has chosen not to use its space for more than a year.

However, two-year renewal of the MOU effective this fall has been stymied by two addendums the SGA wants included:

- One addendum stipulated that the Courtbouillon news staff would, in effect, serve as the yearbook staff – even though SGA funds don't pay them and this would mean twice the work for a small number of people. (Only the newspaper editor-in-chief gets a stipend, which is donated.) On the other hand, SGA historians are paid to gather the kinds of information the yearbook requires.

Can you imagine taking on one extracurricular task and then being told you **MUST** do another as well? The newspaper core staff is comprised of seniors with other obligations, and to be given even more responsibility would bring unnecessary distress. After some discussion, SGA President Chad Hudson backed off this idea since the Courtbouillon has never had problem with sharing pictures and outline information.

- The second and most problematic stipulation sought by the SGA was the requirement that the Courtbouillon **MUST** cover certain SGA events, which we have tried to explain is a direct attempt to abrogate the First Amendment of the Constitution. It is because our adviser, Dr. Cleo Joffrion Allen, will not agree to this addendum that the SGA is withholding the funds.

As we have tried to explain, the Courtbouillon strives to cover all major events no matter who is holding them. That's what journalists do. But the Courtbouillon is not a public relations vehicle; it is not a newsletter serving the SGA.

Mass Communication majors depend on experience derived outside the classroom to be able to compete in industry, so enrichment programs such as the Courtbouillon and WDUB radio are vital to us. However, any DU student can work with both, and it should be a source of pride to you all that we put out top-quality products.

Meetings have been held between Hudson and student media representatives and between Allen and Dr. Demetrius Johnson of Student Success. To date, the final issue of SGA demands for specific coverage that has left us at a stalemate. Unless something changes and funds are found, as bills come due for WDUB and the Courtbouillon, we will slowly cease to operate.

We hope our fellow students will support student media in an election to dedicate specific, dedicated student funds for student media. In the interim, we ask that the SGA remove its addendum abrogating the First Amendment so that the MOU can move forward.

(Editor-in-Chief Whitney Patterson wrote this editorial on behalf of the staff.)

Our policy

The *Courtbouillon* is published by the students of Dillard University. Views expressed on the opinion pages are those of the individual writers, and not those of the administration, faculty or student body. The *Courtbouillon* reserves the right to edit all writings for space and libel.



It's time to talk about mental health

DeLesia Daniels
Managing Editor

After the recent death of Rene Darby, a fellow classmate and friend, I find it imperative to talk about mental health and seeking help when you need it, starting with Dillard's licensed professional counselors in the Student Union.

According to National Alliance of Mental Health, one in four young adults between 18 and 24 have a diagnosable mental illness, and more than 25 percent of college students have been diagnosed or treated by a professional for a mental health condition within the past year.

The news of losing yet another DU student is bad enough, but the thought of losing him to suicide isn't sitting well with me, either. I keep asking myself, "Was it anything I could have done to help?"

Though I wasn't one of his closest friends, it saddens me to know I won't see Rene's smiling face in the bottom of PSB or Kearny anymore. I chose to write this column as my form of grieving. It hurts to think I could have possibly been the voice of reason if I had only known what he was going through.

As I got a chance to sit with Allison Proctor, one of Dillard's two licensed professional counselors, I found myself taking that opportunity to vent about everything that was going on in my life. Like other college stu-



DeLesia Daniels

dents, I didn't realize how much talking to someone would help in clearing my thoughts.

Proctor said, "Going to see a counselor doesn't mean you are crazy; talking with a counselor can be helpful."

She urged students, "Please come visit us before it gets to the point of hopelessness; we are here to help you."

Like everyone else in the world who confuses counseling with being "crazy," I figured that if I chose to sit down with a professional, my family and friends would think just that.

But we in the black community must take a new perspective and realize the old cultural mindset could literally be suicide to the one in four who need help.

Some suicide warning signs to look for:

- Dramatic mood change
- Substance abuse (especially increasing use)
- Withdrawing from so-

cial relationships

- Unable to sleep or sleeping all the time
- Impulsivity or poor self-control

Proctor offered her top three tips to aid in relieving stress and anxiety:

- Surround yourself around positive people that care about you (a support system.)
- Listen to yourself – your body and emotions. Knowing what you are experiencing will help you take better care of yourself.
- Reward yourself when you accomplish something. Acknowledge when you do something well.

Other tips for managing stress:

- Maintain a positive attitude.
- Exercise.
- Take some "me" time.
- Meditate.

As difficult as it may be to balance academics, finances, one's personal life and other factors, it is possible.

Student Support Services are available with counselors on campus to help you through any issues you may be tackling.

Licensed professional counselors L'Toya Brumfield and Proctor are located in 270 Student Union.

Appointments can be made via email, phone or by visiting the suite. Please don't be afraid – or too proud – to get help when you need it.

WORD ON THE AVE

What role, if any, does rap/hip-hop play in domestic violence?



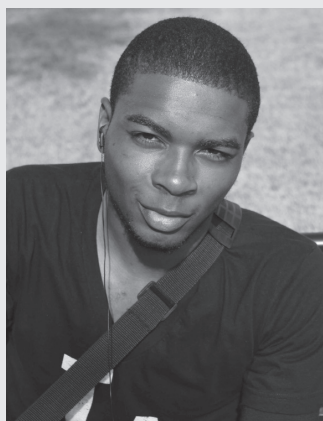
Jared Green
Sophomore
International Business
New Orleans

"Rap and the music you listen to influences your mind and spirit. What you listen to mixed in with current emotion can cause you to over think and eventually feel the need to react."



Kamara Dunn
Sophomore
Mathematics
Bakersfield, Calif.

"[It's] a major factor because of the misogynistic ways and lyrics."



DaKarai Moton
Senior
Biology
Reserve

"It has none. People make their own decisions. I feel vulgar hip-hop/rap makes the culture of domestic violence more acceptable."

Photos and interviews conducted by Kristin Livingston

18 QUESTIONS

Editor's note: The column "18 Questions" is a popular one with many Dillard students, who may ask questions serious or facetious, insightful or inane. It is named after the year the university was founded, 1869.

1. Do we give enough recognition to track and field?
2. Why can't students exit the back door in Kearny?
3. Why is Kearny so expensive?
4. Why does Kearny close so early for dinner?
5. Why aren't on-campus students allowed to use their student IDs for the Grill along with the cafeteria?
6. What happened to fall break this year?
7. Is there a lifeguard for the swimming pool?
8. Do the pool operating hours mean anything?
9. Why aren't student concerns met in a timely manner?
10. Why doesn't the newscast stream live on campus?
11. Will we ever have a football team?
12. How many student organizations does Dillard have?
13. Why is the Warrington back gate open on weekends but not during the week?
14. Thanks for the additional trash cans in PSB, but why were they placed in front of the elevators blocking access to the buttons?
15. Did the school reach its goal for UNCF?
16. Who is the new mascot?
17. Did you vote?
18. Why aren't required courses offered throughout the year?



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